THE FIGHT OF HIS LIFE.

The big political event of this year will be the November election in Greater New York. The practical viewpoint of the present is that Tammany has the best of the fight. The Republicans went into a fusion with Democrats outside of, and opposed to, the Tammany organization, and it seems to be a fusion that does not fuse. The Democrats in the fusion wanted to secure the nomination of a Democrat, and as they could not get what they wanted they are sulking.

Seth Low is again the candidate in opposition to Tammany. He admits that he will have the fight of his life, but says he is prepared for it. He will make the fight on old issues-purer atmosphere in the official life of New York. He is just rounding out his first term and he has been successful, although, perhaps, he has not reached the Puritan standard the extreme reformers expected him to reach. He has done what was possible for a man to do during one term considering the awfully victous morality that was allowed to prevail in Gotham previous to his election. Big Bill Devery, under the preceding regime, was the chief of police and it is generally conceded that his administration was the most corrupt in the history

Mr. Low's first duty was to clean out the thieves in high official places, but owing to the influence of Tammany, a disciplined organization, he was so hampered in this work that some of his reform supporters criticised him. They did not realize that it was the task Mr. Low found it to be or what common sense ought to teach them. It would be. The result was that they grew impatient and for some time Mr. Low not only had to defend himself against an active and formidable enemy, but against his friends as well. Their first impression was that he was succeeding no better than Tammany in giving New York a good government, and their complaints weakened his administration not only by discouraging his efforts but by encouraging his enemies to greater activity in drawing comparisons that were very fatal at the start.

Had Mr. Low been a skillful demagogue he could have combatted the impatience of his friends in a hundred ways, but being a high-minded fellow he allowed the fatal prejudice of false public opinion to take hold of the community. Neither did he seek to counteract the feeling against him by the effective tricks of the skillful politician. He was not adapted to methods which enable to manage the boat themselves? meaner men to utilize the columns of the press to their advantage, and from the standpoint of practical politics in a stupendous failure. This is nothing against him, but it is feared that, in immediate effect, it will work materially Turkey The war correspondents must be more systemagainst the movement of which he was the chosen leader. atic or they will expose the census enumerators.

Mr. Lowe's opponent will be George B. McClellan, son of the one-time general of the Army of the Potomac, a lic life. This young man stands equi-distant between the stitution very favorably. lower and higher strata of metropolitan life in New York, and makes what might be called a representative of citithe standpoint of politics.

it looks very much as if Mr. Low had made a correct | the left car. prophecy when he raid that he will have to fight for his life. It being an off-year there will be practically nothing ties, and this will not be in favor of the Republicans, the pay it all. This is a mighty big country. main support of Mr. Low. The outcome can only affect the national campaign in the encouragement it may give the Democrats of New York state next year.

#### ONE MORE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Cures for rheumatism are exceptions to the rule that rheumatism. The last census, if we remember correctly, satisfy everybody. showed that there were less than 100 certain cures for rheumatism, while there are known to be at least 500 different kinds of rheumatic tribulation.

rhoumatism, given by Miss Millessie Rose of Morristown, settles Gorman. N. J. This lady testifies that she is sixty-eight years of age, and that for over forty years she has suffered so to do anything which required exertion. One of her neighbors persuaded her to try going without her breaktast. She did so, and bears witness that her improvement was immediate and emphatic. Instead of being obliged, as heretofore, to go everywhere in a carriage, the walks five miles a day with ease, runs a lawn-mower

with joy, and tackles a large family washing with delight. Assuming that Miss Millessie Rose is not mistaken, the germ of rheumatism, for which the physicians have so long searched in vain, has been found and may be designated as the bacterium of the breakfast table. Just why breakfast should tend to breed the parasites of pain more than dinner or supper is not clear. Scientific inquiry may show that it is just as effective to omit one meal as another. Nor is the idea entirely new. The famous Dr. Abernathy's prescription for gout is more than a bundred years old: "Eat only one meal a day and earn it by hard work."

#### "THOU SHALT NOT KILL."

Among the pamphlets of Count Leo Tolstoi is one entitled "Thou Shalt Not Kill!" The fact that it has already appeared in Russia, with the imprint of a St. Petersburg publisher, is proof that it cannot be very seditious, according to the Boston Globe,

Tolstoi lately permitted a Saxon publisher to issue his works in Russian, and among the rest was this same pamphlet. But although published in a language that few whole republic. Germans understand the eye of the censor was quickly upon it and the government's attorney demanded that all copies of the pamphlet and all the plates should be de no bread has gone up. The bread question is a big one

The sin of this pamphlet, which had passed the scrutiny of the Russian government, was that, while it the ruler who tells recruits to shoot their fathers and houses. brothers if ordered to do so, or urges his troops departing for China to give no quarter, is blameworthy along with the fanatics who kill monarchs. He even declares and found wanting. It wasn't the fault of the skipper, that such militarism is little better than the worst forms either. of anarchism and is much responsible for it.

We hear from Germany that there is great indignation over a young ensign who ran a comrade through the became of the summer's wages?" body, and only gets a modified punishment in a fortress because it was done under the name of militarism. Totatol was not probably thinking of this when he quoted the weight

sacred commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." Under the war lord's rule the Decalogue is not to be used in condemnation of militarism.

#### SEA POWER AND BRAIN POWER.

The inefficiency of the British universities and the illiberality of the British public towards institutions of learning were Sir Norman Lockyer's text in an address Advancement of Science. The speaker contrasted the number of richly endowed or state-supported universities.

A shocless boy might be going past On the snow in a cold winter's sleet, But he would travel so very fast. delivered last week before the British association for the of Germany and the United States with the handful of English colleges which languish without either private benefactions or government aid. So serious seemed the emergency to the speaker that he advocated a government fund for increasing the "brain power" of the nation. and suggested the immediate appropriation of £24,000,000 -the naval budget for 1889-90-for new buildings and equipment for existing institutions. Such a suggestion would hardly get a hearing in parliament, but the fact that it is made in all seriousness by a noted scientist of congress. reinforces the familiar criticism that in educational matters, and especially in technical instruction, England is many years behind the times. Of course there is little likelihood that during Captain Mahan's lifetime England will be willing to strike a budgetary equilibrium between "sea power" and "brain power," but it is possible that the government may be forsed into supporting at least one central school. For we are inclined, with Sir Norman Lockyer, to doubt if the American invasion is complete enough to have inculcated the American habit of lavish giving for educational purposes.

#### BALLOONISTS PLAN A BIG ENTERPRISE.

The Paris correspondent of the London Standard says that Profs. Reclus and Berget and the aeronaut Capassa have planned to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. They have figured by the prevailing winds that four or five days will suffice to go from the Canary Isles to Trinidad. They propose for the purpose a huge balloon of 455,000 cubic feet capacity, capable of carrying six persons, a parachute and a lifeboat.

Even those who doubt the practicability of airships admit that balloons are possible traveling machines so long as one is content to go with the wind. Since a halloon has once traveled from Paris a distance of some 1,700 miles into Russia, there is no reason why a bigger one should not go from the Canaries to Trinidad, a distance less than twice as great. Given the nower a halloon should be expected to make faster time than a steamship, but only in the trade wind belts could it do

so with approximate certainty of direction. One feature of the eminent scientists' plan will cause patent medicine local. an American to smile. They propose to take two sailors to manage the liftboat if they have to take to the water. The sailors are useless in the balloon, its capacity must be taxed to carry them and their food and water. Why do not messieurs the scientists take a week off and learn

The war correspondents should organize a statistical bureau at Sofia and make an appropriation every morning as to how many must be slaughtered that day, keeping in mind, of course, the whole number of Christians in

That Englishman who continued to swing himself for ma forty-eight hours without ceasing, in a hammock at Housman of ripe experience in practical politics, who has seen ton, and was arrested for it, evidently does not regard service in congress and has had much experience in publishe "pursuit of happiness" feature of the American con-

When the Sheik of Medina tells the people that Mohammed has risen from the grave to agitate av antizenship average, a material advantage in his favor from | Christian crusade, it is nearly time for somebody to get up and give his shiekship a good slug under the butt of

> According to Commissioner Ware's report, the pensions paid out during the past thirty-eight years amounted to three billions of dollars. Two good corn crops would

> At Kansas City the other day a reporter played Marc Antony and offered the presidency to David R. Francis. In refusing it David acted exactly like one Julius Caesar did several years ago.

If Mr. Fowler essays to solve the financial situation he "there may be too much of a good thing," says the New | ought not to be so sensitive to criticism. He ought to York World. There can never be too many cures for know that no financial measure can be proposed that will

The hardest shot fired at Gorman recently was that from Richard Croker, who said: "It would be the delight All hall, therefore, to the latest formula for rough-on- of my heart to see Senator Gorman president." That

There is a strong sentiment in the west against any inseverely from rheumatic pains that she has been unable flation of the currency. The west has money enough and what is equally as good, a credit that is unsurpassed.

> It is announced that the Empress Dowager of China will die before a year. This means progress for the empire and peace for all the world as well as for her.

Pope Pius proposes to understand the details of his high official position, and in order that he may know them correctly he is doing the work himself.

It is all very well to have winter climb upon the lap

of spring occasionally, but when it jumps on the lap of Autumn the self-same year it is time to kick.

City politics is that Mayor Low will run on a fusion ticket. Fusion will demoralize any party, There is now a movement to drop the word "obey"

ped Nobody observes it anyway.

From their high estimate of their value it would be

The bakers at Panama are on strike and the cry of

New York can solve the problem of overcrowded denounces killing under all guises, it declares also that schools by doing as Kansas does-build more school

Professor Langley's aerodrome has again been tested

The old interrogation came up again yesterday: "What TO ARBITRATE

These who bought ice yesterday probably got full

THE PIKERS' LAMENT.

"Don't you know, I believe that widows are gayer than young girls," observed Farmer Georgevitch Docittle yesterday, with the air of a sage.

DEFIES NATURE Who e'er heard of a barefooted boy Suffering with frosted toes. Or the other griefs that daily annoy

Us old folks so full of woes?

That the snew would grow het at his GEO. D. PHILLIPS.

Oklahoma City. There is a parody on the song, Hiawatha, they say. Now, if some one would just get up a parody on the tunc, the forces at the insane asylum could be cut down one-half.

More opinions are expressed during big fire like that Saturday night on Mur-dock avenue than during three sessions

One old Piker with a hatchet face and lantern jaw declares that the vacation is a curse to school children. He says it loes them no good and only makes it hard for them to start in

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Wichita man who has always considered himself of the intellectual class "In the Shadow of Her Love The doctor says it is uncertain when he can be up and out again.

:.. ()-()..: The Woodward land office is handling a larger volume of business than any other office in the United States. It can truly be said that its doin' a regular land

Colonel Gordon has leased the Copeland hotel at Topeks, but Copeland county will continue to be the great feeding range for Kansas politicians.
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Six out of ten people telephoning items into a newspaper office hesitate about giving their names. Do they flatter them-selves that their names will be brought into the Item?

Captain Flirtabit Burgess gets this off: "Mothers who so fondly hold in their boys and girls should remember that Lou Dillon, the famous trotter who made a mile in two minutes flat, was driven without a check rein."

The Captain seems to think that all mothers desire their boys and girls to be X-X-X What the school of Journalism should do is to teach reporters how to write up a sensation so it will read as well as a

HARD TO BEAT:-A carpet.

Dear cusin things went rong toda agen Dause Refeed there wer no dea when there ain Mone yur Samwie

The statement that on Cocos island is suried a hidden treasure to the value of buried a hidden treasure to the value of \$100,000,000 surprises people. Yet hidden in the Rocky mountains are \$100,000,000,000,000,000 in gold, besides some cents.

It is believed that the only reason there were NO ACCIDENTS to Langley's aerodrome yesterday is because all hands took a vacation and didn't try to launch

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From Enid Echo's instructions to correspondents: "Avoid controversies, innuendoes and joaks not easily understood in. ANYBODY CAN UNDERSTAND THAT

A REVOLUTION is threatening this city. The pedestrian residents of North Topeka declare they will outdo the BAZZI BAZUKES, if that piece of sidewalk in the third block isn't torn up or

The Sultan has squared himself with merica by dismissing the governor of Beirut TOPNOTCHERS have one tre mendous advantage over COMMONERS. If a subordinate does a big thing credit goes to his superior. If something illdivised turns up the subordinate gets the

0.0 The telephone number of a prominent oil company was sent in yesterday to be entered upon the list of DISAGREMABLE CONNECTIONS. The complaint alleged that the 'young squirt' who answered the 'phone talked as though he were a enthus-asm, the reverse of the usual cr-Rockefeller.

(-)...(-) A HAYSEED:-Something to plant.

What a pie the lawyers will have in Carey Snyder's case. The father is a millionaire eager to save his son from the penitentiary. By the way, perhaps to pay cash now for drinks. Liquor bill, this explains the anxiety of millionaires to add to their wealth.

The most unfavorable information from New York
ty politics is that Mayor Low will run on a fusion
ket. Fusion will demoralize any party

New York, Sept. 14.—All grades of refined sugar were reduced 10 cents a hundred pounds today.

How, whence, wherefore? Is the fruitpresorving season at an end?

New York, Sept. 14.—All grades of refined sugar were reduced 10 cents a hundred are Chambridgham alone.

A southern Kansas man has sold one

DR. BURTON ON THE MOB Every multitude is mad, belius mul-torum capitum (a many-headed beast), precipitate and rash without judgment, from the marriage ceremony. It might as well be drop-Nobody observes it anyway.

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Sunday prayers were held all over Texas asking God to destroy the boll weevil. What has Texas ever done is most part false, they are still opposite to expect any such favor?

to destroy the boll weevil. What has Texas ever done is most part false, they are still opposite to wise men, but all the world is of this humor (vulgus), and thou thyself art de rulgo, one of the commonality; and he and he, and so are all the rest; and therefore, as Phocion concludes to be improved in naught you say or do, mere idiots and asses. Begin then where you will, go backward or forward, choose out of the whole pack, wink and choose, you ill find them all alike, 'never a barrel better herring."

> The telephone number of a printing office was sent in yesterday to be entered upon the list of those telephones from which nothing but a cruel answer is ever received. The number was accompanied by a note which said the complaint which this lady made of the gentleman the complaint who answered the phone at the printing away, office, was that he answered, on being A di asked if it was So-and-So, thus: "Yes, from Topeka, says: "Jim Simpson is a this is HE."

Miss Carl, who is painting the portrait of course, we all jumped out and helped of the empress downger, has often dired birn and his man landed. The next evening the professor married Suppose a daughter. That explained why Jim was

OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

Another Oklahoma couple has been re-united. It seems to be in this arctic at-The Braman calaboose has been moved

off the city park. A zoo would be a proper

The Colony State bank has opened for business at Weatherford. J. S. Edwards is the cashier.

Therassa Roubedoux is the oldest squaw in Oklahoma. She is nearly one hundred years of age.

Cleveland will be looking for that read from Oklohoma City about October 15.

It is beyond Agra now J. T. Maddux brought in the first bale of cotton to Lone Wolf last week. He got \$83.85, including the prize, for it.

Enid has been left again to struggle alone with the evil forces. The evange ist, Wallace, has gone to Oklahema City. A livery stable man was tried at Man-gum last week for horse-stealing. He was filling his stalls for economy's sake.

The Custer County Press association has been pied. It was set up last May. Hearst will be in Weatherford in Octo-Lincoln county farmers are converting

erab grass into hay. It is very nutri-tious, according to the Stroud Messenget their guns. It is looking for that gang that hypnotized the Shawnee police force.

bridge out of court, and it is thought that it will now be placed over the Cimarro

Nine steel and four wooden bridges are to be put in next month, in Custer county. The Wichits Bridge company has the contract.

The Triangle declares that nearly enough to furnish it can be saved in fire insur ance rates.

ting reckless. At Enid it is going to put up a brick building to cost \$700, according to the Eagle.

A grand baby show is one of the features advertised for the Old Soldiers' re-union at Cushing. No partiality will be

shown to veterans. The persimmon crop is said to be a failure in some parts of Oklahoma. The opessum crop in these same parts is in

the same condition. Payne county jall was cracked open last week and two prisoners escaped. The bars were broken as though they had

been so many tooth-picks. The mother of Chas. McKay, who was killed on the railroad near Avery, has lost two sons in railroad accidents. The last was on duty only temporarily.

An addition has been built to the school been hoping against hope that it would not be finished in time for the opening

A colored preacher was hypnotized in his pulpit at Herwyn last Friday, charged with stealing cattle in Texas. And now all the sinners are sorry they didn't go to prayer meeting.

Turnmyer, who escaped from the jail at Braman, returned there last week. He found board and ledging at the city's expense not so underirable as it ap-peared through the bars.

El Reno American: There's a young He is evidently too anxious to take or the matrimonial garb to wait until lea year (1904), so he has employed the col umns of an Oklahoma City paper. W. are glad to know that he is after an Ok-lahoma girl, even if the young ladies of El meno are not suited for his culinary department to his liking. It is said he consulted Ed Sharp, Senator Bellamy and Jim Duffy and was advised that the marriageable girls of El Reno were all engaged, and the best method would be to advertise for a wife. Here is the way he took the advise: Attractive young man, soul of honor (means) seeks ac-uaintance with worthy young lady matrimonially inclined, best references furnished and required. Ladies of character rich or poor, acceptable. Address J. A. M., 314 Evans Avenue, El Reno, O. T.

#### ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

La g rippe is next on the program.

The State fair is on at Hutchinson. Her neighbors wish her success. Harry Bone is sick at his home at Asn. 'and. It is reported not to be serious.

The Atchison Globe addresses the elbow siceves and Panama hats thus: "Com-

Farvey county is to indulge in a tal-his fall, at Newton. A Hessian fly should this fall, at Newton. be one of the exhibits. The enrollment at Bethany College this been any previous year.

Colonel Loomis won another race last week. Burlington, Iowa, was the scenof his victory this time. State Senator Notizger is laid up with a game hand. A slight injury caused in-

flammation and swelling. The coal shortage is becoming season on the Santa Fc. The storage coal on the western division is being used.

Fighting in the First and Second still continues. Charles Curtis is said to be in favor of the intervention of the powers The Arkansus City reunion was not

The best argument yet for the contin-tance of the curfew is by a Newton man. It was the signal for his children to so to

The old soldiers at Leavenworth have

here, might go the same way. Harmon Wilson, of the Topeka Capital,

thize with Mrs. Wilson in her trouble. Two men, while discussing the relativ merits of their dogs at Abbeyville, in

the necessity of a fight. It was a case of An old man who had just \$22 th was An osu main who had just \$2.50 was skinned by a fellow on the train at Arkansas City of all but 55 cents. It is the first time in 59.000 years that a swindler has left anything to the victim's cred.

El Dorado Republican: Kansas pays hed women school teachers an average of \$16.57 a month. Down in Arkansaw they pay their women teachers \$16.50 a month. What a tho matter with The Anthony Republican tells of one woman in the circus tent during the storm who had a suck of cookies for her chil-

dren. When she got home she was still tightly clutching the top of the sack, the bottom and the cookies having been blown A dispatch to the Kansas City Journal anid a Copeland county statesman today EVERYBODY FAVORS ARBITRATION, BUT NOBODY HAS ANYTHING and said he wanted to just a professor on
the faculty at the Manhattan Agricul-

so anxious to get nim a good "job."



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